

EASTER EGGS DE LUXE. A London jeweler breaks his Easter sales record by presenting his wares in elaborate silk-lined egg-shaped cases. Here's one of the \$500 eggs that hatched out a pearl necklace for a lady. *Underwood*

LEST WE FORGET. An Easter homecoming. The flag draped casket containing the body of F. B. Swift, a private of the 131st regulars, killed overseas during the war, is met at the Chicago station by the dead soldier's sister. *International*



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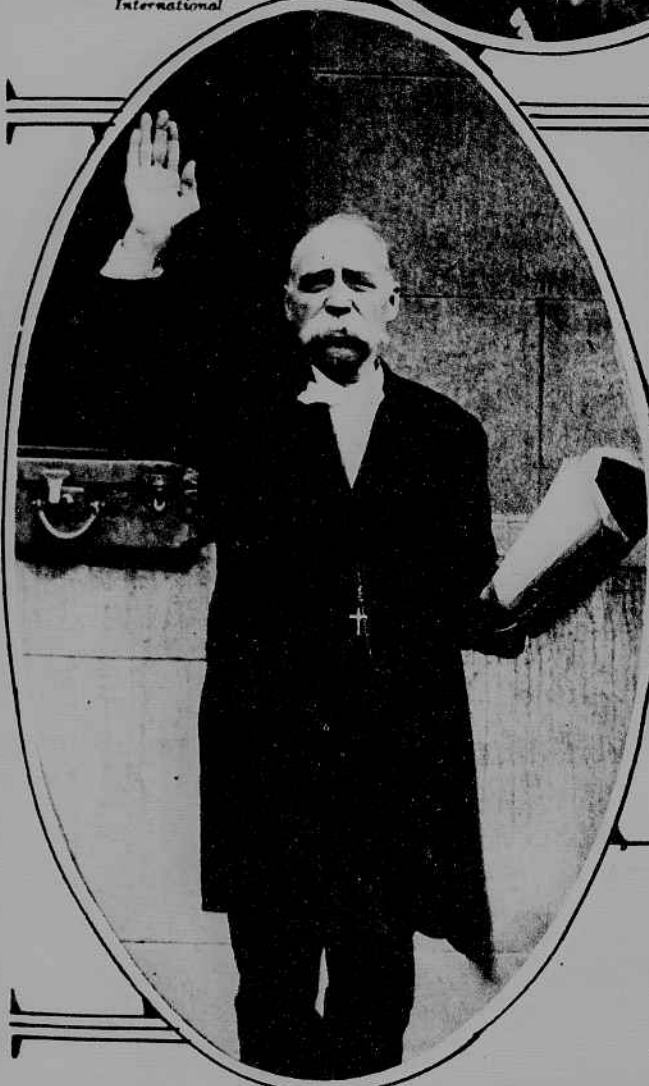
WHERE GREELEY LEARNED THE PRINTING ART. Since next Sunday, April 10, is the eightieth birthday anniversary of The New York Tribune, the above recently uncovered photograph is particularly timely. Horace Greeley, the founder of The Tribune, has written on it the following: "The house at East Poughkeepsie, Vt., in which I learned what I know about printing." Next Sunday The Tribune will publish a special anniversary article by Wilbur Forrest on the history and the progress of The Tribune that you'll find intensely interesting reading. *W. H. Lyng*



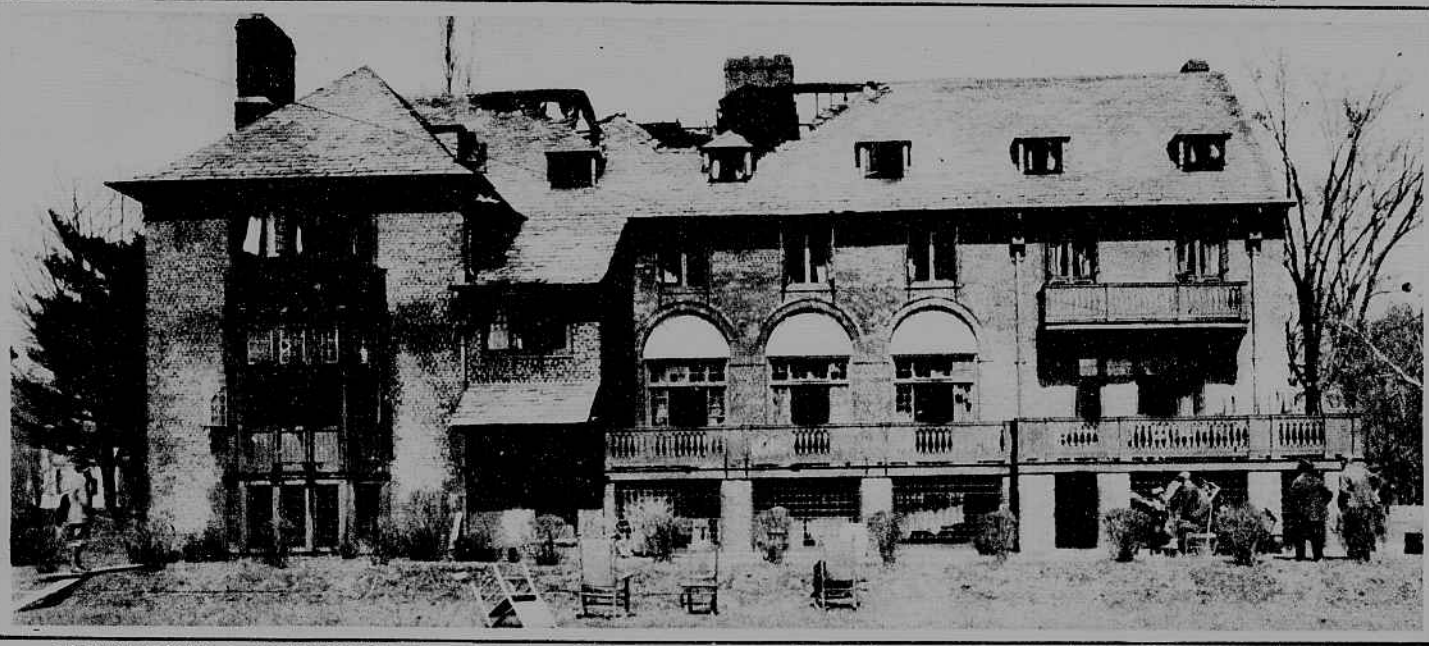
EN ROUTE TO THE WHITE HOUSE. The gorgeous Easter "bouquet" presented to President and Mrs. Harding by Mr. Edward B. McLean, of Washington. *Underwood*



H. E. ANTHONY, scientist and explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, who recently returned from a year of hard work and adventure among the head hunters in Ecuador with a prize collection consisting of the skins of 2,200 birds and 1,600 mammals.



CHAMPION SPLICER. Omaha's "marrying parson," Rev. Charles W. Savidge, who challenges any pastor in the United States to match his matchmaking attainments. Here's the half century record of his coupling up career: Couples married, 5,000; received in wedding fees, approximately \$35,000; largest fee, \$50; smallest fee, six saplings; fifty double weddings, thirty re-marriages, ten silent weddings (deaf); largest number witnessing a ceremony, 10,000. *Kadel & Herbert*



PRINCETON'S LATEST FIRE—the sixth in a little over a year. The Princeton Tower Club, one of the newest and most luxurious of the upper classmen's clubs at the university, is wrecked by a \$50,000 fire. The Memorial Room containing the war records of Princeton men was destroyed with all its contents. Stanley Keck, captain of Princeton's 1921 football eleven, was cited in dispatches for his nifty rescue of an overborne fireman. *Underwood*



UNCLE SAM'S MOST FAMOUS PRISONER, Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for President, snapped in Atlanta, Ga. (he is making his home in the Federal penitentiary there as a result of his violation of the espionage act), after returning from an unaccompanied trip to Washington to confer with Attorney General Daugherty about his case. *Underwood*



Left—AN INTERESTING LAUNCHING. The 122-foot schooner, L. A. Dunton, a possible contender for the honor of defending the international fishing vessel cup, won by the Esperanto at Halifax last fall, takes the water with a splash at Essex, Mass. *International*